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### KAWSAS AND LOUISIANA.

The history of the dispersion of the Kansas Legislature by United States troops, under direction of President Buchanan, is a fact that Democratic orators, who are so vigorous in the denunciation of the action of up in front of the building in which the on the other side. Legislature was in session, and, arraying his two hundred dragoons in line, entered the House of Representatives and said:

"GENTLEMEN: I am here to perform the most painful duty of my whole life. Under the authority of the President's proclamation I am here to disperse this Legislature, and, therefore, inform you that you cannot meet. I, therefore, order you to disperse. God knows that I have no party feeling in this matter, and will hold none so long as I occupy by present position in Kansas.

"Judge Schuyler, a member, awked: 'Are we to understand that the Legislature are driven out at the point of the layonet?"

The members at once left, and the same

scene was repeated in the Senate. What do Fitswilliam, Martin & Co., say of President Buchanan's precedent? The Democrats must have forgotten this little historical incident.

### A CARARD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26, 1875. D. R. ANTHONY:—The rumored change of Mar-shal, mentioned in the TIMES, is without founda-tion so far as known to the delegation here. JOHN J. INGALES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25, 1875. COL. D. R. ANTHONY:—The reported removal of Marshal W. S. Tough, and the appointment of Cook, is a canard. No such action has been taken.

WM. A. PHILLIPS.

Many things have transpired since the above senseless report was put in circulation fixing its authorship upon Deacon Houston. Our people supposed the good have proclaimed the Jubilee." That pre- on trial will be convicted—thanks to Mcman was wholly absorbed in the religious revival which has just now closed. No one dreamed that the pious man, while devoutly engaged in prayer for the salvation of nine years. No predecessor, not even Peter. his heathen friends, was maturing schemes had so long a pontificate. to remove Tough and secure his own ap-

left instructions with his family to keep his | cumstances of the times." destination secret. He declines to make confidents of his heathen editors, and thinks to move stealthily to Washington, secure

a Justice of the Supreme Court of that What more is needed. state. The Detroit Free Press, a democratic paper, says that the great confidence reposed in him by the people, without distinction of party, has been well shown by dered by the Superior Court of Maryland, the fact that after his first election to the court in 1857 there was no opposition whatever to his election in 1865 and 1873. A man of large experience and of great practical knowledge, he has been a bright ornament to the bench of Michigan, and can be ing the assessments on other property in the Chicago hospital, a victim of a railroad acdepended upon to serve the people with the State, and decided in favor of the road. The absolute fidelity, the same singleness of case will, however, be appealed. purpose, the same purity and integrity in in a judicial capacity. Before his election to the Supreme bench he had taken a

from his judicial position in response to the unpartizan election of him as Senator.

FALSE WEIGHTS. A bill has been introduced in the legislature, requiring all dealers in the State of Kansas to adopt the U. S. standard of very good idea, and we do not care so much dan Springs, Reno Co., Isaac B. Jordan; merchants. The American Grocer is also making war upon false weights, and argues ver Spring, Nemaha Co.; Welton, Phillips that the retail dealer is first imposed upon, Co. and then the consumer. This paper gives | POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. - Sppanoose some interesting information about the Franklin Co., David H. Mitchell; Brockfrauds perpetrated in canned fruits, oysters, ville, Saline Co., George W. Gentry; Grant, &c. We think this is a matter that deserves considerable attention from the pub- Cowley Co., John R. B. Jennings Waco, lic. Retail dealers admit that they are im- Co., F. M. Watson. posed upon by manufacturers, and it would e well if a national law was enacted that they would regard. At any rate, we hope the Kansas legislature will carry out the re- ter, and very possibly in the training which

proper and acceptable manner.

know by experience. Not a dollar in pre- Boston four years. miums was paid last year; mismanagement and unjust laws tended to produce such a would it not be a good idea to divide the State into several districts, and let every district have a fair. There would then be a healthy rivalry among the counties participating; the farmers of different sections would take more interest in it; and instead of many sickly, small and insignificant of many sickly, small and insignificant shows we would have a few grand exposi-State, and the receipts would be such that cation is to be prized, it is rather highawakened in agricultural affairs.

### THE TAX ON TEA AND COFFEE

The Secretary of the Treasury recommended to Congress that the duty on tea and coffee be restored, and he gave the facts showing that the repeal of the duties in idea in their heads that the reform school 1872 was no relief to the consumers, be- is to be located south of the city. We ately advanced to the amount of the repealduty. The result has been that consumers have been paying just as much for their ten and coffee since the repeal as they would have had to pay had the duty not been removed. The only effect of the repeal the of the tax has been a loss of neveral millions of dollars of revenue, which has been the Cor transferred to the foreign producers. This

gress of the trial, that he has told a straight- Gillett that will never give up. forward, plausible and true story. What he testified to when first examined by Tilton's lawyers, has been adhered to through a cross-examination at once severe and pro-

he remembers dates, his familiarity with documents and their words, can not but General Sheridan in New Orleans, should strike every one who reads the full reports remember. On the 3d of July, 1856, the of his testimony. He has, indeed, been Kansas Legislature met at Topeka. Presi- thus far the central object of interest in dent Buchanan warned all persons against the trial. When he leaves the court room, participating in its proceedings. On the he should devote himself to the study, or following day Colonel Sumner, who was in rather practice, of the law. He has proved command of the United States troops, rode himself more than a match for the lawyers

### BAD BLOOD AT THE MINNESOTA CAP-

The Senatorial contest is giving rise to the point of the bayonet?"

I shall use all the force in my command to carry out my orders, was the reply."

I shall use all the force in my command to carry out my orders, was the reply." handed Mike, who said something to Blake about being a supporter of Ramsey, and slapped him in the face. The latter not resenting the insult, Cox edged up to the bully, and by a strong blow sent him

Cox was a recent Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second District, and was defeated by Strait. It is not known who Red-handed-Mike was bruising for, whether for Donnelly or Davis.

### THE YEAR OF JUBILEE

The London papers bring to us, in English language, the Papal encyclical an- dictment; and still he has property enough 1874. About two years ago His Holiness from the charge of keeping a gambling eswas supposed to be at the point of death, tablishment. The Tribune says that probabut he declared, "I shall not die until I bly not one of the notorious gamblers now diction has been fulfilled. The venerable prelate is nearly 90. He has reigned over the Ecclesiastical Empire of Rome twenty-

The year of Jubilee occurs four times century. In 1850 it was omited, "be-The Deacon has gone to Washington. He cause," as Pius says, "of the mournful cir-

We call the attention of our readers to the fat office, and return triumphantly to make another \$90,000. Well, we will all have to admit that the Deacon has a long (neck) head.

From the above dispatches it will be seen that the Deacon will not have the support of at least two of the delegation.

THE HEW MICHIGAN REMATOR.

Judge Christiancy, who has been elected by the Kansas City Times. The voters of at least two of the Michigan legislature to serve in the United States Senate for the term of ten years, commencing on the 4th of March, nember of the fatters of the security of the article from the Troy Chief. The reason the tartele from the Troy Chief. The reason for the chatanqua and Cattaraugus district of New York, who died at James town last weeds is the third member elect of the Forty-fourth Congress, who has died the others being Garrett McMillan, of the Namas City Times. The voters of the Kansas City Times. The voters of Kansas vindicated Lappin and condemned the Kansas City ditor.

Sam. Lappin was elected State Treasurer. He is now in possession of the office. When his term of office expires, he will hand over to his successor every dollar of the State's money. The people have confidence in him. We call the attention of our readers

### RAILROAD ASSESSMENTS.

An important decision has just been rer one-half of one per cent. on its gross receipts, as a State tax. The court declared the tax to be arbitrary and greatly exceed-

Our Kansas roads seem to be a little disposed to go into the courts. This assessment of railroads has always been a troubleprominent part in politics. Since he has way in which the laws are framed. But been upon the bench he has entirely withdrawn from politics, and will only retire road corporations. Solomon could not be wise enough for rail-

### POST OFFICE CHANGES IN KANSAS.

During the week ending Jan. 23, 1875, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck, of the Post

weights and measures, persons violating the wick County, Samuel T. Mayor, P. M.; Delaw are to be severely punished. This is a lila, Ellsworth Co., Elijah Johnson; Jorwhat standard is adopted, so long as pur-chasers are protected against swindling Time, Cherokee Co., John E. Smith. DISCONTINUED.-Cayoe, Phillips Co.; Sel-

Wabaunsee Co., Mark Eden; Grouse Creek,

### HANNIBAL HANLIN. Hannibal Hamlin began life as a prin-

form inaugurated, and frame a law that he got at the type-font lies the secret of his will be executed by a proper officer, in a success as a politician. He is now sixty-ing a Republican as a mere joke. It afsix years of age, and has been in public fords them pleasure to play the assassin. life forty years, during which time he has been a member of the Maine Legislature We understand that it is the intention of six years, in three of which he was Speaker the State to hold no State fair hereafter, but of the House of Representatives. He was a other seaports, 75,000,000 pounds of tea, allow the different counties to have their member of the United States House of Rep- with 10,000,000 in addition, to arrive withown expositions. Well, it does seem as resentatives four years, Governor of Maine, hough the lesson taught in this matter by Senator from Maine sixteen years, Vicethe last fair is to be heeded. That State fairs President of the United States four years are not practicable as paying concerns, we all and Collector of Customs for the port of

### COSTLY GRADUATES

tions which would reflect credit upon our lead us to believe that much as a good edupriced in Nebraska. Just think of it, \$20,-000 to graduate one person, and still we

### THE REPORT SCHOOL

know a very proper and suitable location ed, and we can mournfully repeat, "Twas

cross-examination, has been given with a highest courts, and settling, forever, heretosurprising readiness and facility. It is the fore disputed points. There is a wonderful pinion of all who have watched the pro- amount of push and goaheadativeness in

### HE UPHOLDS THE PRESIDENT.

We always thought that our Kepresent tive from the Fourth Ward was very sensible; but the following from the Lawrence Standard shows that Topeka life has miof the whole case, the accuracy with which proved him. It is a pity that "Fitz." did not support the President: "The debate on the Louisiana resol

House, last week, was participated in by Messra. Fitz William, Haskell, Thacher, Cox, Campbell, Jno. Martin, Houston, Carter, Legate, Wright, and others. The best speeches on the opposition side were made by Martin and Cox, on the side of Grant by Fitz-william and Haskell.

### AN INSIGNIFICANT TOWN.

The TIMES wants people to remember that the name of the place it lives in is called Leavenworth The difficulty about the thing is that very few peo-ple remember the town at all.—N. Joe Herald. We would not notice the above, if we had not seen in the same paper the official return of the election held in that village, in which it transpires that only 625 votes were polled in the five wards. Next.

THE TABLES TURNED. This is what the Wathena Reporter thinks of the sentiment in Kansas in regard to the "The old Republicans who lived in Kansas when Buchanan's soldiers dispersed the Free State Legisla-ture, all approve of the President's course in Louisi-ana; but old pro-slavery seeds gnash their teeth to see the tables turned."

### VERY DULL

In the live stock report of the Kansas ity Times, we find the following quotations "Hogs-Receipts for the last forty eight The suburbs of Leavenworth, especially

### Kansas City, are very dull at present. Mr. Mike McDonald must own a great

part of Chicago. He is on the bail-bond of every distinguished rascal now under inouncing the Jubilee, dated December 24, at his disposal to secure his own acquittal

THE English astronomer, Richard Proctor, in the course of a recent letter to the London Times, pays a high compliment to

HARPER'S Weekly is at present divided against itself. The editorial columns dence the course of the President in Louisiana affairs, and the pictorial department appeals to the popular heart in support of the President's Louisiana policy. Nast will beat Curtis in this fight all hollow.

A LIVING death. There is a man cident, whose head is alive, but his entire body seems to be dead; knives have been stuck into his body, but they produce no effect upon him whatever.

eral Thayer for Congress last Friday, in Nebraska, was once similarly defeated by the latter. Thus, the wheel of fortune rolls round; sometimes you art up and some-

quietly working for an extra session of Congress. If they succeed in their efforts, the extra session will not be so quiet. It might deep and confiding love, and if her hours of be as well, however, to let them "show their hand" prior to the Fall elections.

conversion to Roman Catholicism, had begun the building of a large church for the Church of England. He has had the edifice completed, and has presented to the ommunion he first intended it for.

Congressman to fill an unexpired term, in the First district of Illinois. This will give him some knowledge of his office for

A KENTUCKY Democratic editor says he would be delighted to skin Phil. Sheridan

"THE cup which cheers but not inebriates" There are stored in New York and in a few weeks, or nearly three years' supply

great American witness. A keener, warier, more imperturable, more thoroughly selfpossessed man never sat in front of a jury.

not our party papers better supported? Simply because they are not worth sup-

### THE ORPHANS.

when we reached a little enclosure upon the margin of sea, where the road passed round a single cottage. There was a strong light within. I advanced alone, while my friends within. I advanced alone, while my friends rested upon the paling of the garden, I look-ed unobserved through the rose-covered win-dow. A delicate and graceful young wo-man was assiduously spinning; an infant lay cradled by her side, and an elderly man, lay cradled by her side, and an elderly man, in the garb of a fisherman whose beautiful gray locks flowed upon his shoulders, was gazing with a face of benevolent happiness upon the sleeping child. I paused one instant to look upon this tranquil scene. Everything spoke of content and innocence. Cleanliness and comfort, almost approaching to taste, presided over the happy dwelling. I was just going to knock, when my purpose was arrested by the young and beautiful mother (for so I judged the female before me) singing a ballad with a sweet voice and a most touching expression, I well recollect a most touching expression, I well recollect the words, for she afterwards repeated the

song to my request: THE SONG OF THE FISHER'S WIFE.

Rest, rest, thou gentle sea!

Like a giant laid to sleep:
Rest, rest, when day shall flee,
And the stars their bright watch keepFor his boat is on thy wave,
And he must toil and roam,
'Till the flowing tide shall lave
Our dear and happy home.

Wake not, thou changeful sea— Wake not in wrath and power! Oh bear his bark to me, Ere the darksome midnight lower, For the heart will heave a sigh, When the loved one's on the deep, But, when anery storms are nigh, What can Mary do but weep!

The ballad ceased, and I entered the cot tage. There was neither the reality nor af-fectation of alarm. The instinctive good sense of the young woman saw at once that London Times, pays a high compliment to our Signal Service Bureau. Mr. Proctor urges that the system of weather prediction, which has proved so exceedingly useful in this country, should be adopted in England. He might have gone further, and urged its adoption all over the world.

Hon. A. F. Allen, member of Congress elect from the Chatter and the composure of the old man showed that apprehension was a stranger to his bosom. In two minutes our little party were all seated by the side of the courteous but independent fisherman. His daughter, (for so we soon learned the young woman was), pressed upon us their plain and unpretending kindness of our welcomers, while

It was a happy day, when star, him, and God bless them and their dear child!" It was impossible for any feeling heart not to unite in this prayer. We off-ered presents for our refreshments; but this

But ease and competency and lucious re-finement are not essential to humanize the heart. George had received a better educa-tion than a life of early toil usually allows. He had been captivated, when very young, by the innocent graces of his Mary. He was now a father. All these circumstances

anxiety were not unfrequent, there were mo-ments of exstacy in their blameless existence which made all peril and fear as a dim and

orgotten dream. Seven years has passed over me, with all its Nest," (as we were wont to call the smiling I was, in many respects, a saddened man. I was tempted once again to my favorite watering place. Its beauty was gone. I was impatient of its feverish noise and pleasure was, however, associated with the neighborhood, and I seized the first opportunity to visit the hospitable cottage. As I approached the green lane which led to the little cove, I felt a slight degree of that agitation which generally attends the renewal of a long suspended intercourse. I pictured Mary and several happy and healthy has been completed, but a very large proportion of the public lic land still continues in that portion of the State where counties are not organized, where it will be necessary to have a general land office for the transaction of business connected with the public domain; and be lieving it to be impossible to close the of perchance, gone to rest, with thousands of happy beings that leave no trace of their path on earth. I came to the little garden Thousages of dollars in New York are hanging upon the question of whether the majority of that scandal jury will be for Beecher or Tilton.

Beecher or Tilton.

A THE DECISION.

A third depth control of the children of the children of the control of the contro

# THE ORPHANS. pleasing than men's imperfect knowledge, and more imperfect practice of good. But the intercourse of my poor old fisherman, with his two most dear orpans was even of

lanes, we found ourselves on the shingly beach.

The tide was beginning to flow, but a large breadth of shore encouraged us to proceed without apprehension, as we soon felt satisfied of the direction of our home. The ladies of our party, however, began to weary; and we were all well-nigh exhausted when we received a little enclosure upon the longer their protector.

longer their protector.

THE SHOEMAKER OF NINE MILE.

LETTER PROM WASHINGTON, D. C. Col. Cobb Addresses the Committee on Territories in Behalf of His Bill to Establish

a Government for the Terraitory of Okla-homa. Senator Ingalls Objects to the Dis-continuance of the Office of Surveyor-Gen-oral for Kansas in 1876, and is Bustained in His Objection by the Senate.

"WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23, 1875. enate to-day, in behalf of an amendmen to the Constitution, providing for the election of President and Vice-President by the all the devices which he found of avail direct vote of the people, and the aboush-ing of the Electoral College. Senator Mor-eternally lost, I fear the happiness of his ing of the Electoral College. Senator Morton introduced the amendment vesterday and spoke for nearly two hours to-day support of it.

Mr. Thurman, and other Senators, als

half of the measure:

First. The passage of the bill was an absolute necessity for the people west of the Mississippi line and east of the Rocky Mountains. The demands of the commerce of this region required the opening of the land to settlement so as to enable it to reach the seals was of the could land to settlement so as to enable it to reach the sea by way of the gulf.

Second—The Indian Territory in it's present state is the refuge of thieves and ingitives from justice and lawless characters of all sorts, who prey upon citizens living in the States and Territories adjacent, and who, by reason of refuge offered them in the Territory will continue to do so with immunity.

was steadily refused. The honest old man put us into the nearest path, and we closed a day of pleasure as such days ought to be closed—happy in ourselves, and with a kindly feeling to all our fellow beings.

During my short residence at the village I have described. I made several visits to the fisherman's cottage. It was always the same abode of health and cheerfulness and smiling industry. Once or twice I saw the husband of Mary. He was an extremely fine young man, possessing all the frankness and decision that belong to a life of adventure, with a love of domestic occurs.

In a word, Col. Cobb said he believed the whole of the country belonged to the American people, and should be dedicated to civilization as fast as practicable, and barbarism extinguished whenever it could be dome without cruelty and injustice. The argument was one of the strongest upon the subject that I have ever heard, and it will be well for our people if Col. Cobb's meaning a divinity and injustice. The argument was one of the strongest upon the subject that I have ever heard, and it will be well for our people if Col. Cobb's meaning extinguished whenever it could be dome without cruelty and injustice. The argument was one of the strongest upon the subject that I have ever heard, and it will be well for our people if Col. Cobb's more along the formation as fast as practicable, and barbarism extinguished whenever it could be dome without cruelty and injustice. The argument was one of the strongest upon the subject that I have ever heard, and it will be well for our people if Col. Cobb's more along the fast of the long spect, and so without cruelty and injustice. The argument was one of the strongest upon the subject that I have ever heard, and it will be well for our people if Col. Cobb's measures are adopted by Congress.

I have only given you the mere outlines to write what was said in full, would make measures are adopted by Congress.

ness and decision that belong to a life of adventure, with a love of domestic occupations and an unvarying gentleness that seemed to have grown in a higher station. may be adopted by Congress regarding these lands.

### THE QUESTION OF ABOLISHING THE OFFICE OF SURVEYOR GENERAL.

yesterday, and since it is a subject in which a great number of people in Kansas are in-terested, I will give you the full report of what was said in the Senate on the occa-

MR. INGALLS. I call the attention of the chairman of the Committee on Appropria-tions, to a provision of the bill on page 67, providing that the business of the office of the surveyor general of Kansas, shall be discontinued on or before the 30th day of June, 1876. Can I get the attention of the chairman of the committee?

Mr. Morrill, of Maine. I did not hear

the remark of the Senafor.

Mr. INGALIS. I desire to have the bill amended by striking out on page 67 the clause which provides for the discontinuance of the office of the surveyor general of Kansas on or before the 30th day of June, 1876. The business of that office is in such time, without very serious detriment to the interests of the public. It is true that the field-work in that State has been completlieving it to be impossible to close the fice at that time, I trust the chairman allow the amendment I have suggested

years, the expectation having been each

Tale College, as a testimonial to Beccher, for the sum of \$10,000.

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and its ignorance of evil, is to him more lively expectation exist that business there will some time discontinue?

Mr. Morrill, of Maine. No, sir. This is an office which, by common consent, as I understand, is not likely to continue. Still

it is not very material, if the Senator is greatly desirous about it.

MR. INGALIS. I should very much prefer that the proviso be stricken out, because under the statement made by the chairman of the committee, the legislation can have no practical effect, for, as he says, if the necessity then exists for the continuance of the office, provision will be made for it. I would suggest that no harm can be done by striking it out. I move to strike out after "dollars," in line 1846, page 67, the following words:
"And the busines of said office shall be

settled, and the office shall be closed and bodies, dead or alive, large rewards have June, 1876." The amendment was agreed to.

teresting Notes About the Great Sea

TILTON-BEEHER

is one of the most unobtrusive men in the assembly. He takes his seat unoswith an expression f grave interest. He seems, for obvious 1 stons, to have very few friends. In the first place his of the late preoccupied manne has attracted no new intimates; and, in the second place, to be conpicuously friendly to Tilton is to be entered, with a double condemnation, upon the tabula proscriptorum of Plymouth Church. That black list has strange terrors for Brooklyn, and some day I may be able to show you how tremendous is the en-ginery of which the levers and starting bars are in the hands of such an unscrupul pettifogger as Thomas G. Shearman adroitly transfers to the service of B

is regularly marched into court every day between her two custodians, Mrs. Field and Mrs. Shearman. The disparity in size and spoke on the same subject. It is of the greatest importance to the country that it should be adopted.

Solutions was precedent and other Senators, also physique between these two latter, their grim expression, and their official port—all suggest to me the gensdarmes duet in "Generic ve de Brabant." Poor, shrinking little TERRITORIES
in behalf of his bill to provide a temporary government of the Territory of Oklahoma a few days since, and occupied nearly an hour in presenting his case to the committee. He made the following points in behalf of the measure:

First. The results of the measure of the committee of t grenadier, a large, square-jointed brunette, with the swing of an Amazon and the face

MRS. SHEARMAN IS A RUSTIC BLONDE, a fair-haired country woman, who will die contented because she married Tom Shear-man and is one of the inmost circle of the Mrs. Tilton every day, with plenty of time to watch her wan and faded face. She is very weary and very miserable. The strain of exposure is more than she can bear. Most of the time she bites her fingers or gnaws listlessly at her fan stealing now and then a glimpse of the stern and frozen face, which is all she can see, of her hus-

to the based upon one prominent. That theory can be condensed in and Tilton managed to evolve profitable consequences for themselves, and death and destruction for Beecher. In other words, the theory of the defense, as prefigured in the

"CONSPIRACY TO BLACKMAIL," amplified, elaborated, and bristling with detailed proofs. All the proceedings is Beecher's behalf, so far, have been tuned this key-note, and all the future proceedings in the same interest are likely to be little else than variations of the same preposter-

Beecher's unwholesome redness looks to me like a dreadful menace of apoplexy. The slightest personal allusion to himself, moments of nervous irritation, and the veins upon his forehead dilate to the very point of rupture. Once to-day I was alarmed by neck were just as crimson as his cheeks, and his heart kept pumping the dangerous flood into his brain, until I thought to see him complete the tragedy by falling out of his

Whether these acute congestions will not be aggravated by his helpless and terrible condition in the witness-chair I am not learned enough to declare. To my laice judgment, the possibility of a death-blow that will tear the filaments of his brain, and smite him with the stroke of paralysis, does not seem too remote to be conjecturable.
One day last week, his physician, Dr.
Jewett, whose knowledge of cerebral disorders is profound, sat close to his patient, with an anxious frown upon his face; and I am myself. Those sudden and vertigi-nous flushes have a meaning which it does not take a physician's experience to dis-

cars one with this title: "Samuel Lappin vs. James E. Mumford. Error from Nema-ha County. Reversed." The circumstan-ces of the case, as we are informed, are about these: James E. Munford is the pro-prietor of the Kansas City Times. His years, the expectation having been each year that the next one certainly would close it. I would suggest to the Senator of the Kansas City Times. His are made on what he calls "lively expectation" hat it is not likely to be closed at the and of that year, then we shall meet the same thing next year that we have undoubtedly met the last few years.

Mr. Isoaris, of Maine. It is in the hope that it will be closed within that period, and the committee have a sort of lively expectation that it may be so from the fact that it has been asserted for the last two or three years that one year more would likely close it out.

Mr. Ingalis. I suggest to the chairman of the committee that legislation or in the one what he calls "lively expectation" is hardly appropriate. It seems to me that it will be better to leave the subject until that time, and then if the' public interests require this legislation, to have it made at that time, and then if the' public interests require this legislation, to have it made at that time, and then if the public interests require this legislation, to have it made at that time, and that are made to us from one certain sources, and although we ought not the time of Lappin's nomination for State price and the contract of the state of the time of Lappin's nomination for State state of the time of Lappin's nomination for State state of the time of Lappin's nomination for State state of the time of Lappin's nomination for State state of the time of Lappin's nomination for State state of the time of Lappin's nomination for State state of the court, or a writ of error. The decision of the state of the case to he case was in the Supreme Court at the time of Lappin's nomination for State state of the court, or a writ of error. The decision of the ca

THE JAMES BROTHERS. Their Reported Capture by Pin-

One Child Killed, and Three Seriously Injured.

From James M. Wright, who arrived in this city yesterday morning, and our Kansas City exchanges, we learn the following and said, Put me in bed with my poor, dyparticulars of the reported capture of the James brothers, who have so long infested this part of the country, and for whose

about half-past one o'clock, Mr. Samuels, the step father of the James boys, awoke, and found Mrs. Samuels in the same condition. He said he heard a noise in the kitchen, and thought he smelled fire. At this he got out of bed and went out of the door of his room to go into the kitchen. When he got outside he discovered the west end of the kitchen to be on fire. The house is log, weather-boarded. Mr. S. at of that the James Boys were not here on the night of the trouble new have I were them. kitchen, and thought he smelled fire. At to tear off the boards. In the meanwhile Mrs, Samuels had come from her room with her children-Johnnie, aged 15 years

When she got into the kitchen she found the negro woman and her three children up. Mrs. Samuels saw a quilt on the bed afire. This she tore off, and threw out of doors. She then discovered something on the floor, which she took to be a turpentine ball. It was on fire. She attempted to pick it up but found it too heavy. She then tried to push it into the fire with her foot, but fail-ed. At this moment Mr. Samuels came in, having extinguished the flames, and he tried to kick the supposed ball into the fire, but failed. He then took a shovel and threw it into the fire-place. As he did this it exploded. It was a bomb, or more correctly speaking, what is known as a hand-grenade. A ball about one inch in thickess and lined with wrought iron. As it exploded a portion of it struck Mrs. Sam uels a few inches above the right wrist, shattering all that portion of her arm; an-other struck the little boy, ten years old, under the third rib, on the left side, and

struch the servant on the head, but did no serious injury. They carried the little boy out on the porch and into the yard, and he died in two hours after. Mr. Samuels now began to call to his neigh-bors for help. A Mr. Chanceller, living about a half mile distant, heard the exlosion and started for Mr. Samuels' house ut on hearing several shots went back. Mr. Dan Askew, living northeast about a marter of a mile, heard the call and went once to the scene. recisely, to the reporter by Sheriff Groom.

In the morning the tracks of horses were discovered leading from the "barn" to a spot in the horse lot. In the rear of the ase (east of dwelling) were found the tracks of four or five men. The fence on a diagonal line from the ice house to the horse lot was found to be riddled with theory. That theory can be condensed in balls. In the vicinity of the horse lot, this wise: Moulton and Tilton, at the very there were indications which showed that outset of the trouble between Beecher and the horses had suddenly turned outset of the trouble between Beecher and Tilton,—a trouble generated by some slight impropriety in Beecher's behavior towards Mrs. Tilton,—engaged in a conspiracy against Beecher. To carry out their joint the horses went as far as they could be design to ruin Beecher. Moulton became Tilton's agent in securing Beecher's confidence, in harassing Beecher with menaces of publicity, in causing the publication of certain recondite documents, in connecting Mrs. Woodhull with the case, and in generation of the more as in a star as tary could be traced. On the west side of the barn it was found that a horse had been hitched. Mr. Samuels says he heard a horse going at a rapid rate from that point down west of the house, through the "woods" on the South, and around the "ice-house."

Woodhull with the case, and in generation of the more as tar as tary could be word "straw." In the upper right hand corner, in smaller type, "H. C. Garth." The other piece had the cut of an eagle, and below it, "one price clothing." "Sayer, Alfeld & Nye, manufacturers of men's and boys' clothing.

erly direction for some distance, and then west to a spot on the Haynesville road, where it was found that the seven horses had been tied. A navy, loaded, was found in front of the ice-house. Dr. Scruggs was was missing, and has been ever since. Dr. Sheets, of Greenville, Dr. Allen, of Liberty, and Drs. Yates and Scruggs, of Kearney

THIS IS THE STORY. Some conclusions are inevitably adduced

made up from rumors: First, there was a fight; of this there is conjecture. Second, there was an attempt to burn the house. Doubtless the parties did this to frustrate the family while they were engagthey had been intent only upon des

ed in their designs, which evidently were based on the suspicion that the James boys were on the premises.

Third, that somebody outside of the house got hurt. The surmises are as follows, based upon rumors: On the night of the battle, the incoming train on the Hannibal & St. Joe road, bound west, was flagsame thing occurred at the same place about a week ago. Again, it is stated that a locomotive and caboose left Kansas City at locomotiv Chicago detectives; that the lines between here and Cameron were not in operation; that early in the morning this same engine one of the James boys, and had him in the caboose, and that the other was thought to and caboose were seen to pass Chillicothe, and it was understood that the James boys were in the caboose, heavily ironed. The who got off the train a week ago were de-tectives who were on the lay; that they as-certained what they wanted, and the en-boose of Tuesday night contained others, story so correctly so soon after the occur-rence unless they had been witnesses to it?

reporter could learn, deeply deplore the af-fair all around. They regret that the James boys came back to this manner, if they did come at all, which they seem to

Just how far a band of detectives, or anybody else should go in their attempts cap-ture outlaws, is not definitely known. If

kerton's Detectives.

ful and confiding. Oh, sir, I never expected this. My poor Archie!"

The reporter asked her to desist from further allusion to the story, as it was only calculated to make her feel worse.

She raised her hand and said, "No, I want She raised her hand and said, "No, I want to tell you what a noble boy he was. When his papa and I got up the night of the fire, he went with us into the kitchen. When we were all excited he told his sister and me to go out; that we might get hurt; that he would stay and help put out the fire. Just then the shell burst and he fell. I was street at the amount inc. De Samuel brought. ing mamma; let us die together. They brought him to me, and he lay his little head upon my fam and he head upon my face and kissed me. Then he noticed my shattered arm and said, 'My God! look at poor mamma's arm. I won't live till morning. They then took him away, and after a while Dr. Sheets came in and told me he cold not live much longer. I said to him, 'Oh God, receive the soul of my child.' Archie heard me and replied, 'Tell my mamma I'm better.' They were

night of the trouble, nor have I seen them since the 27th day of last April. I heard there were detectives here last week, but

felt no uneasiness about the matter, for I new the boys were not here. The old little girl, aged 13, and a boy, aged adyears. I have lived on this place that long. I have been married to Mr. Samuel 14 years. I raised Jesse here. Archie was just 8 years and 6 months old the morning he died. I will be 52 years of age next February. If there was any fighting here that night I don't know of it."

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF MRS. SAMUET is such as to make her prominent in any assemblage. The forehead is high and full, inusually for a female, and bears the unmistakable import of more than ordinary intellect. Her hair is thick, and at one s withered with care and age. Her eye are deeply set, gray and strong as in youth : the nose is Grecian, the cheek bone is high, denoting strong and retentive memory, the lips are still beautiful and have a slight curl, indicating pride, the chin and mouth are evidences of great resolution. The fea-tures entire are decidedly effeminate, and amid the wrinkles that are spreading them elves about the face, there are small traces f girlish beauty. One who knew her in the sunny days describes her as having been the picture of health and the belle of the society in which she moved. She is de cidedly intellectual, and the most ordinary person connot fail to see that she has On the porch was found one half of the shell, or hand granade, that did its work of destruction. This half was of wrought iron,

had been weided to the wrought piece, was the portion which broke and scattered itself into fragments. The entire ball was 74 inches in diameter, the east portion being an 1-8 of an inch in thickness. The means employed for the purpose of causing a confla-gration, consisted of hollow tubes, shaped like a Roman candle, and filled with combusti-ble and inflammable material. Shese were put between the siding and log walls, and then ignited. Near the barn was found an

side of the story has been given. A mother who is probably on her death-bed at this moment, has stated firmly that Jesse and Frank were not at home. The statement is the property of the reader. It is not the bayes cold we ought to devise some way to circumvent the property of the reader. It is not the province of a news-gather on such occasions o give any opinions of his own where there sany doubt, The one side having been

be one of the Younger boys. A third had

caboose left this city, going in the direction of Kearney. Of this there is no longer any men. Persons in Kearney know this "train Somebody, as has been stated previously was hurt. Of this there is no doubt; this is corroborated by nearly all who have visited if they were not positive, why the determin-Again, a gentleman who is reliable states Nature throws aside the cerements of the that the wife of Jesse James was in that viman gives another important link. He was new life, and new glory, is it strange that in Cameron the next day after the affray. the soul of man should be in-pired to roll He was told by parties whom he knows to be reliable that the caboose and engine referred to stopped at Brookfield, on the H. & which we had entoombed it, and enting

these columns. They said they were the parties who did it; that they had captured you want to-it is not private.

INFORMATION WANTED.

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A Few Earnest Words to Brother Earle.

Why Won't Religion Stand Hot

Weather ?

What Can we Do to Make it "Keep" Through the

We have been requested to reprint the following "open letter" which appeared editorially in THE TIMES, just after Bro. Hammond left here, about three years ago. Hoping the letter may cause our pions friends to give a little serious attention to the subject referred to, we reproduce the

[From the Times of April 21, 1872.] Having been away from the State for some time we had lost sight of you, Bro. Hammond, and are pleased to hear of you now, at Fort Scott, for that is a good field down there, and we are glad to know that you have gone to "gather them in." But you must work lively, while it's cool, for son the hot weather cometh, when no man ever consider what a damaging admission we make in the simple fact couched in the last sentence above? But fact it is, never-theless—a stubborn fact, and no more nor

less than an admission that our zeal will

less than an admir-not stand hot weather.

When the birds have gone and the leaves have fallen, when the bleak winds whistle, and nature dons the mantle of the grave, then a sense of duty impresses us, and we, too resolve to die to the world, to crucify the flesh, and indulge in no more frivolities, we have the died. frivolities; we shun the theatre as the road that leads to death, and the ball room as s put out of sight, and the euchre-deck into e stove; our attendance at the sanctuary is instant, in season and out of season; our bibles are well read, and our hymn books "got by heart;" we determine to eschew the follies of the world forever; we pile up our vows as high as heaven, while we resolve and re-resolve that we "will never do so again." | But alas, for the weakness of our poor human nature; the winter slowly wears away, and God sends us another spring to tempt us; we gradually recover from the bad colds, the neuralgias and the rheumatisms contracted by intemperate meeting going; the birds begin to sing their frivolous songs again; the children, in their fallen state, resume their carnal sports, and even the trees and bushes seek to drag us down from trees and busines seek to drag us down from the lofty pedestal of our sombre godliness, by tempting our wayward eyes with all the gay and giddy glories of unregenerated nature. Slowly but surely our enthusiasm cozes out; as the mercury goes up our zeal goes down, and we shed our piety with our winter clothes; we begin by missing an oc-casional class or prayer meeting, but very soon the recovery soon the exception becomes the rule; the balmy air and the bright skies have more attractions for us than the gloomy church; the dust accumulates on our bibles, while the now unturned but dog-cared leaves of the winter's use and the spring's neglect. Croquet is voted harmless, and we take to

well as we are now, but we ought to have a faith that would stand the heat, and a zeal the religion of the young convert vanishes before the rays of a July sun, is there not a little danger that the piety of the most per-fect men—even ours, Brotker Hammond— may fail us when it comes to be tested in the torrid temperature of that terrible re-gion where the fire is not quenched? Alas! humanity is weak; but is it so Spring has given over the whole world to the wickedness of beauty, and the perfumed breath of iniquitous lovliness is waited on

true. And when we come to that we're gone!

A cold is simply a developer of a diseased There is another theory: About a year ago one of Pinkerton's detectives went to Liberty and conversed with the Sheriff burst out into the flame of disease. That about capturing the James boys. A few this is usually the correct view of cold as a days afterward he was found below this disease producing agent under ordinary circular to the collection of days afterward he was found below this city dead, with a rope around his neck and a bullet hole in his head. Last spring three tion upon personal experience even to the a bullet hole in his head. Last spring three men on this side of the river, at some station, name now forgotten, went to the river and called the ferryman over to this side. They got into his boat and had a fourth man tied who was silent. The next day the three returned; the day following a man was found dead not far from the landing, It is said he has one of Pinkerton's detectives went to St. Clair county and asked the deputy sheriff to Clair county and asked the deputy sheriff to assist him in capturing the Younger boys. They started out and stopped at a house some vital part, either from inherited or ac-They started out and stopped at a house where the Youngers were. Going on, they were overtaken by three men, the Youngers, who halted them. The detective drew a derringer and shot one of the Youngers, killing him. The other two fired in return, killing the deputy-sheriff and wounding the killing the killing the killing the killi consequences thought to spring wholly from the action of cold upon the body has very family of Mr. Samuer: The reaser can form his own conclusions. The link is given as it happens to arise, amid a multiplicity of surmisess. In other words, with an the vital process. In other words, with an interview and an in-